DESCRIPTION AND PROPERTY. PERSONAL PROPERTY OF AMERICA CHAPTER

lkarty, Ris. February 7, 1803 What farmers ared for continued prespecity are good reads and rapid

ment of transit. If we had the roads in this section that we sould have and ought to have, one horse could really draw the load that new requires two.

Smaler Tillman, of S. C., made the speech this week which has been expected from him over since the session opened. It showed he care. lacked the respect which every man should feel for the occupant of the President's chair, and that he is the sum of \$90. mere of a Populist then a Democrat. It also showed -- but why say any more about it.

This yast new America of ours stands foremost in enterprise, in vention, wealth and generosity, but she can learn from her older contemporaries several important lessons. Imagine our reads—as in by in the sum of \$47 50. Germany for instance - smooth, bread avenues connecting our villages and towns, over which the public travel with delight.

The debate on the free coinege ambalitate for the House bond bill, I, let to W. R. Brewn for \$50. which had dragged ever since the measure was reported to the Sen- a pauper. ale from the Pinance committee, became quite lively in its closing hours, although everybody knew just what the vote would result in. No. 361. McGebee & Cain, ar-The substitute was adopted by a ticles for prisoners vote of 42 to 35.

George Nicholson, proprietor of the Pleayune, died suddenly in New Orleans Tuesday evening of grippal congestion of the lungs. He was a native of England, was 75 years of age, and had been connected with the Picayune for near half a century. He started in as mailing clark, was business manager when the war brok out, became part owner in '76, and soon afterward married "Pearl Rivers," the principal owner.

Miss Lillian Gwin Money, daugh- T J Newman of Dist. 5. ter of Senator-elect H. D. Money, French ancestry. She was educat- No. 35, J W Walker. ed at Norwood Institute, Washing- T J Newman and R CWestbrook, ing made in New York. Her bri. was approved dal gown will be white eatin, trimmed with bend pearls and ostrich tips. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for an extended bridal tour, after longer a pauper which they will reside in texas.

# A Malicious Attack.

The report of the marriage of Mr. mes Bacot, one of the leading erchants of Cayka, which appearmerchants of Osyks, which appeared in these columns some days ago, was erropeous. The alleged news was received by mail, and as the Picayune is always pleased to an accuse the marriage of its friends and patrons it was given publication, though not signed by the regular correspondent at Osyka. The Picayune never knowingly permits alanderous statements to appear in its columns and regrets that Mr. Bacot's name should have been manifolded in such a malicious manner.—N. O. Picayune, Jan. 30.

In regard to the above, we learn

In regard to the above, we learn that Mr. June Bacot, who is the person nemed in the dispatch as "James," has entered suit against the Picayune in the Federal Court for \$50,000 damages for delamation of character for publishing the dis-petab alieded to by the Picayune. musit Sentine

The Meeley Cure.

To the Editor of The Times Damacrat: Your dispatches some two mouths ago announced that a Mr. Marshall had sned, at Pontiso. 376 B CWestbrook, per diem Ill., the Lealis E. Keeley Company les 450.000 damages for injuries allaged to have resulted to his wife road, en taking the morphine cure. 378 T J Newman, per diem But your telegrams have not given the result of the suit, which was 379 Joe Byrne, inspecting decided by a jury on the 28d instant under lostructions from the 350 Jos Byrne, per diem and court, Judge Tipton presiding. These instructions were that the 381 Ed J Forman, per diem harmiesepess of the remedy had been fully shown by competent 382 C E Davie, per diem, medical testimony, while it was 388 H M Bates, do. not within the power of any court 884 Dr. H K Butler, medical to rempel the Kenley Company to attention to pauper, disclose its formula, which disclosare was the main purpose of the Inigetion. Very truly yours.

J. W. Fairfax.

Based of Supervisors.

On Monday, February 3d, 1896. the Board of Supervisors of Amite county, Miss., mut at the court come in Liberty.

Presunt-F W Similar Jos Byrns Bd J Forman R C Wastbrook C E Davis, Sheriff H M Bates, Clurk Geo. A McGehee, Co. Sup't Pub.

Ed., presented his mouthly report, which was approved and filed Tom Ellis declared a pauper and Dr. Kennedy allwed \$3 50 for his

Repairing bridge in Dist 2 across Ellie creek let to P. P. McCoy in

Repairing Amite river bridge and Wall's creek bridge in Dist 4, let to teacher and pupil. I think the of our two National airs, Yankee J. F. Hamilton for \$11 75.

Repairing bridge near Tangipahos church in Dist. 4 let to T. K. Weathersby in the sum of \$22.

Repairing bridge scross l'angipabos river in Dist. 4, near Tangipahos church, let to T. K. Weathers-

4, let to T. C. Parker for \$21 50. Repairing bridge across Wagon-

er's creek near Brown's mill, Dist. Jane Primus declared no longer

Accounts allowed: Pauper accounts from No. 314 to 360 inclusive amounting to \$326 40.

362. Chas. Carroll, services self and constable 863. T. J. Hewitt, error in land assessment

364. J. L. McGebee, repairing bayou bridge 365. J. L. McGobee, replacing bayou bridge 366 Geo A McGehre, salary, 38 25

367 DrCH Bates, Chief Health Officer Board adjourned.

Tuesday, February 4th, 1896, all members of yesterday present, also

The following overeers were apof Mississippi, and Mr. Beverly pointed in Dist. 1: road No. 1, J E Allen Reed, of Texas, will be mar. Causey; No. 18, B B Berry; No. 11, ried at the Epiphany Church, Z E Nunnery; No. 50, Occar Hurst. Washington City, Feb. 12, at 6 Dist. 2-road No. 27, D B Kinnso'clock. Miss Lillian Money is the brew. Dist. 3-rrad No. 22, W A natts. Her slight figure, dark hair and eyes, and her quick repartee road 34, LE Womack. Dist. 5—road No. 40, J the pastor, J. C. Wilkinson, and at pupils. Providence on the fourth Sunday and Croker of New York in whom give her the characteris ice of her road No. 16, Albert McDaniel; road

ton City, and has traveled quite committee to lay out road in Dist. extensively. Her troussess is be- 3, presented their report, which

Dixon's let to T H Dixon in the may have started the rumor of his didate his nomination might be re-

sum of \$20 00

ing Board to declare Peter Bongard ing sympathy for the Armenians a pauper, denied. Stratton and and calling upon the powers named

1st Monday in March, '96. raised from \$ 8 to \$7.

Accounts allowed: 368 C E Davis, Chancery Court services

H M Bates, Chancery Court services, 370 H M Bates, for making

Treasurer, 372 F W Stratton, inspecting

bridge, 873 F W Stratton, per diem 374 R C Westbrook, inspecting bridge.

375 R C Westbrook, laying out road, and mileage,

and mileage,

bridges,

mileage, and mileage.

penses pauper, W S Webb, Impher for court-yard square,

887 I F Waller, modicine for pauper, Beard asjourned.

F. W. STRAYFON, President. Dots from Herbert.

MERWIN, MISS., Feb. 1, 1896. have been exposed to this disease, but as yet we are free from it. Our school is progressing splendidly one month longer will close the ber of the patrons and friends visitpatrons of our school (Merwin) are Doodle and Dixie". America.

Superintendent, visited our school, 1 99 again, Mr. McGehee.

building and repairing fences.

Miss Myrtle Nunnery has just 30 00 islans, where she has been visiting her connection. She seems to be Washington residence, this week, honesty by him Be it further College. her friends are glad to see her back the names of the guests to be cer- his family have lost an indulgent again.

Toler, has been repairing his mill, could the conversation be with that a righteous life disarms death and we judge that he is now pre- propriety made public. Senstor of its sting and their loss is he pared to out logs.

and day before in each month by the Rev. Landsdell.

## Our Washington Letter.

intention to decline forwarding to garded as settled. Aaron Strickland declared no the European nations which signed Petition of C E Davis et als pray. Congressional resolution, express-

> 00 in his annual message to Congress, linger by us always. I was pleased 4 00 with a rush when Senator Morgan, Sunday School, superintended by 4 00 committee on Foreign Relations, a work of great importance and 8 85 ting forth the unfortunate condition the young. Friend, go to church the legislative halls is moving 4 00 sing effect upon our commercial in- some one to go with you. 5 10 dent to use his good offices with Liberty Male and Female College, Chamber, was down on a visit to 4 00 as belligerants, in order that the pleasantly. Prof. Marsalis deserves up here for a short while. He

> 6 00 less there is a change in the situ- new brick building is spacious and The February term of the Pike 4 00 | Senator Thurston, of Neb., more latinus wholesome and good. 5 00 ter Wolcott, of Colo., against the former paster, I found be had bean weeks. There is a long and inter-

ease among our people at the been settled by brave men upon which should call for lasting grati- from poor roads in this country present time; many of our schools American battlefields can never be tude to God. reopened agalo. Sir, there is no With the hearty co-operation of States. Let but a single drum beat intelligent and appreciative audibehead upon our coasts announcpublic term, but we believe our ing the approach of a foreign toe, beginning be greatly blessed to the good people intend to extend the and there will spring to arms in saving of immortal souls. term three months. Quite a num North and South the grandest army Returning I took dinner with the world has ever knowe; animat. deacon William Causey, a staunch ed the school Friday, 31st uit, to ed by a deathless loyalty to their farmer, who raises a good supply of witness the exercise of the evening, country's fleg, and marching on to the old articles. T. C Scntt.Line which is very encouraging to the the mingled and inspiring strains

determined to educate their chil The editors of those newspapers Whereas, It has pleased the dren, for I heard one of our good which are printing what purport. Great Head of the church to call my child to school though it cost by the Treasury department for from his labors here to his reward afford to stop any of my children." bids. If they will do so they will be it Repairing bridge across Gordon This means business. Oh! that discover that the bids are to be Resolved, That in the death of creek, near W. B. Moore's in Dist. our people all over this country "sraled" and not to be opened uncould fully realize the great im- til Feb 6th. With the exception lost an efficient officer and a mem portance of education. I fully be of a few letters containing bids, ber who never shirked a responsilieve the time is not far distant which were opened by mistake, bility, and while one may be electwhen our schools will continue owing to their not being endorsed ed to take his place as Deacon, his eight months instead of four. Then on the outside "bids for bonds", no place in the church will never be the children will begin to advance bids have been opened at the filled. Be it further in their studies, and in a few years Treasury, and none will be opened Resolved, That the country at States and Foreign patents, of we can cope with any country in before the date specified. This large has lost a citizen who was Washington, D. C., a pamphlet, Mr. Geo. A. McGehee, our County paper prints the amount of bids well founded convictions told him by them, entitled: "A summary of and with his words of wisdom and either has an accomplished second prompted by the purest patriotism and advice about foreign patents, instruction did much to encourage sight man, or an unblushing liar, and whom his fellow citizens de- giving the cost of same in various the teacher and pupils. Come upon its staff. Secretary Carlisle lighted to honor. Be it further Notwithstanding the weather is sealed bids, but he knows the the community in which he lived plain statement, much that will be very unfavorable for farming, yet bonds will all be sold, because in- have lost one whose exhortations of interest to inventors, patentees

him. Murphy's guests were Senators eternal gain. Be it further WASHINGTON, Jan'y. 31, 1896 ety. I don't know that they dis-President Cleveland spent a day cussed Presidential politics, but if Bridge across bayou, near T H duck-shooting this week and that all of the party will agree on a can-

### the Berlin treaty that Concurrent My First Visit to Liberty Baptist Charch.

SOME IMPRESSIONS.

Forman voting yea, others voting to enforce the ground that to do so Although I have been a resident of tors have been sick with pneumowould be a violation of the Ameri- Amits county since January 3rd, pia, Mr. Frith, of Amite, among A house, 10 x 12 feet, was order- can policy inaugurated by Wash 1884, a period of twelve years, the number. He thinks the pres ed erected in court-yard square for ington and endorsed by all our somehow it has been my privilege purpose of securing wood, and it Presidents, of avoiding entangle- to be at Liberty but very little, drawn out one. was further ordered that the same ments in European politics, and I was never at the Baptist be let to the lowest bidder on the Whether the President has any church there till Saturday 25th ult. such intention is doubtful. The Consequently I am acquainted with Allowance made to IF Waller resolution itself being a concurrent but few of the members, and indeed for taking care of Tom Williams one, does not require the Presi- few of the people generally. Howdent's signature to become binging, ever, we shall soon become acnor can it be vetoed by him. It quainted, l'irust, and move on in "requests" him to communicate the great work of winning souls to 8 00 the resolution to the governments Christ and advancing his kingdom once and tailed, should throw his of the countries named, and while The weather was cold on Sunday, eigar away because the light went 12 00 it would be unusual for him to de- yet the congregation was quite it would be unusual for him to decline, he has the right to do so if he thinks it best. Should be do so it wertise because he does not know he thinks it best. Should be desired. It is an exaited now, should stop eating because he does not know how, should stop eating because he can't cook. The man who dose privilege to agtend church and enpathize with the condition of the Armenians, as he expressed his sympathy for them in strong words in his annual message to Congress.

Cuban matters came to the front with a rush when Senator Morgan, of Ala. on behalf of the Senate Prof. P. L. Marsaiis. This is also on the can't cook. The man who does not know how, should stop eating because he does not know how, should stop eating because he can't cook. The man who dose not know how, should stop eating because he does not know how does not show how, should stop eating because he does not know how does not show how, should stop eating because he does not know how does not show how, should stop eating because he does not know how does not show how, should stop eating because he does not know how does how, subject o copies uncollected taxes 14 73 he thinks it best. Should be do so could be desired. It is an exalted how, should stop eating because 1371 J M Nunnery, record for it will be because he does not sym- privilege to attend church and enit will be because he does not sym- privilege to agtend church and en-2 00 sympathy for them in strong words opportunities, for they will not lieve the earth is round because of Als., on behalf of the Senate Prof. P. L. Marsalis. This is also reported a lengthy resolution set- value, teaching the Word of life to of affairs in Cubs and their depres- and Sunday School, and invite along quietly and well.

4 00 ble that the United States will, un. and surrounding country. The on all summer; he's prepared for it.

9 98 before the Senate, by one in its fa. had endured on some recent long posed of.

vor which Mr. Wolcott buist his bripe. It aften happens during the Gen. Roy Stone, government en-1 00 argument. Answering the state-shilling winds and iny rains of gineer in charge of the Department ments made in English papers winter, when others are not abliged of Road Inquiry, said at the Nation about the people of the United to be out, that the preacher is on al Good Reads Conference at Ash-States being divided in sentiment the road. May Bro. Stewart soon bury Park last your that there are Senator Thruston said: "Standing be himself again. I was glad to about 600,000,000 tenn of freight upon the floor of the American Sen- find his son, Sitman, fast recover- hauled over souds every year in the ate, knowing whereof I speak, I log from the serious accident of United States, and @ per cent of the property of the serious accident of United States, and @ per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the per cent of the serious accident of United States, and the serious accident of the serious accide the different county papers we find say to the people of Great Britain some months ago. Surely this was the cost of doing it was due to bad that the grave issues which have a case of very special Providence, roads. He believed that the loss

division of sentiment in the United the church, and the presence of an ence, may this new relation now

Gillaburg, January 28, '96.

### Resolutions of Regret.

pairons say "I am going to send to be accounts of the bids received our Brother Deacon M. Jackson me three dollars per month pro those bonds have pro-bably not "in that country from whose bourns pupil. 12 Another said "I cannot carefully read the call for those no traveler e'er returns," therefore

doesn't know the contents of the Resolved, That the members of cise, well written, and contains, in our farmers seem to be very busy tending bidders have so assured to a high plane of usefulness were and manufacturers. A copy will be A dinner party of gentlemen reconciling those who were at vari- above patent lawyers. returned from the sugar State, Lou- only was entertained by Senator ance and by the quiet and peace-

well pleased with her visit, and and one has only to glance over Resolved. That the members of tain that matters were discussed and affectionate father, but the Our saw-mill man, Mr. W. J. that would interest every democrat, blessed consolation remains to them

Preaching at Plymouth Primitive Hill, Brice, Corman, Vets, Smith, Resolved, That a copy of these Baptist church on the third Sunday White, Turpie, Pugh, Chilton, resolutions be furnished each of and day before in each month by Faulkner and Walthall, and Rep- the county papers and the Baptist lead to loss of interest among honor the dinner was given. It will be noticed that every man of the party is a democrat of the rock-ribbed, tried and found true variety. I don't know that they dis-

# R. M. CAUSEY, Chairm.

From Summit Sentinel. Hon. Wm. F. Love of Amite, enator from Amite and Wilkinson counties, passed through Summit, last Sunday, on his way back to his velope. The D minionCompany, ThirdFloor, post of duty at Jackson, having Omaha Bldg., Chleage, Ill. [Nov.8, 96 been home on a short visit. He says that quite a number of legislaent session is likely to be a long

The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to ware knee pants and a queue. The man who does not advertise because it costs money should stop paying rent for the same reason. The man who does as the Montgomery bridge. not advertise because he tried it Chancery Clerk, for reference.

and spent last Sunday with friends here. He says everything around

Dr. A. R. Govan, of McComb, terests, and requesting the Presi- This was also my first visit to sergent at arms of the Senate Spain to get the Cubans recognized where I spent Saturday-night very home folks, last Sunday, and ran fighting in Cubs may be governed encouragement and support for takes to his new position like a 9 50 by the rules of war. Nobody ex. putting his money, time and energy duck does to water, is given emipec a that Spain will agree, but if into this school, which is an orna-nent satisfaction, and says he don't 8 90 she doesn't it is altogether proba. ment and a blessing to the town care if the egislative session holds

comfortable, and the school regu- county circuit court will begin at Magnolia on the 4th Monday in than balanced the speech of Sena- Visiting Bro. R. J. Stewart, the February, and will last three Monroe doctrine resolution, now sick for a week from exposure be esting docket on hand to be dis-

000,000 annually.

#### Free Information.

Mesers. C. A. Snow & Co., of Washington, D. C., lawyers and agents for procuring patents, will with information about home and foreign patents, caveats, copyrights, trade-marks, infringements, design patents, abstracts of decisions, etc., as well as the cost of patents in the United States and foreign countries.

Newly-elected justices of the peace and other county officers should send to the Clarion-Ledger office, Jackson, Miss., for a copy of Mis- 3d Monday of January, A. D. 1806, officials, but professional and business men generally. The forms and explanatory notes are all based on the Annotated Code. The price is \$2 00. If six or more are ordered at one time, \$1 50 per copy, and expressage on package prepaid.

We have received from C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of United makes it plain that when a news- fearless in discharge of duties that recently published and copyrighted submitted and the prices offered it were right, whose every act was foreign patent laws with information countries." The pamphlet is conably supplemented by great tact in sent free to anyone addressing the

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bright student is not held back, and the slower one is encouraged.

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One Brown Steer, about 4 years old, marked with erop and half-crop in right ear, as crop and underbit in left ear. No other marked parceivable. Appraised at \$\frac{2}{3}\$ by Joh Lindsey and Jessie McNabb.

The above described estray was taken up by John M Butter, and strayed by him begin and for Amite county, State of Missianity December 28th, 1896.

To avoid all this we have a com-

your child will enjoy.

P. L. MARSALIS, President.

WANTED—Several trustworthy gentle men or ladies to travel in Mississippi for established, reliable house. Salary \$780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped en-

BY ORDER of the Board of Su Bridges To Be Let. D pervisors of Amite county,
Miss, the building of the following Bridges
will be let to the lowest bidder, on the
FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1896,
at the court house in the town of Liberty

of the court house in the town of Liberty
Mary Harrell bridge across the

st prupe of the Arcite river in

Cone Red and Brindle Heiffer, about three
or four years old with white spot in face,
unmarked. Appraised respectively at \$7.00.

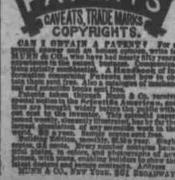
Townford. west prong of the Amite river in

Repairing the bridge across Beaver creek in District No. 2, known

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ROBERT E. WILSON, Register

WANTED—Several trustworthy gentla-men or tadies to travel in Mississi pi for established, reliable house. Salary 3780 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped en-velopa. The DuminionCompany, ThirdFloor. Omaha Bidg., Chicago, III. [Nov.8, 96.



School books at J. M. Nunkary's STRAYED OR STOLEN-From the adereigned, on night of Jan'y fith. neDun Horse, hennded on loft hip, 3 of his fest white, blage in free

black mane and tail, shout Hive ANDREW JACKSON,

Junction Zion Hill and Jankson and Liberty road, 4th Superv. Dist. Chancery Notice.

The State of Mississippl, Amite County.

To Charles Lankister, the Defendant YOU ARE COMMANDED to appare the Chancery Court of the country of Amits, in said State, on the send free to any address pamphlets Third Monday of January, A. D. 1886. to defind the suit of Jane R. Laukhner, wherein you are a defendant. Given under my hand and send of said Given under my hand and send of said Court, this 30th day of Nov., A. D. 1800. H. M. BATES, Clob.

> Chancery Notice. The State of Mississippi,

Amite County. To Lucy Ann Duncan, the Defendant YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear
before the Chancery Court of the coury of Amite, in said State, on the aissippi Form Book. It is a very to defind the soit in said Court of Amita County, State of Mississippi, of Smoon Duncan, wherein you are a defendant. Given under my hand and seal of said H. M. BATTER, Chel.

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### Estray Notices.

One Black Texas Mare, about 12 or 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, with no visible marks or brands, except something similar to Texas or Spanish Brand on left sheribler. Appraised at \$8 00 by George Burris and Bennie Jenkins.

The above described estray was taken up by W K Anderson and strayed by him befure T S Cocherham, a Justice of the Preses within and for Amite county, and State of

sippi, January 24th, 1896.

One Light-brown Heffer Yearling, about 24 years old, no other marks or brands per-ceivable Appraised at \$5 00 by W M Felder and J W Felder.

and J W Felder.

The above described estray was taken up by Jonah Patterson, and strayed by him before A. G. Stratton, Coroner and ex-cofficin Ranger in and for Amile county, State of Mississippi, February 4th, 1896.

One Brown Cow (with Young Caif), about years old, marked crop and upper and underbit in left and swallow fork in right car. One Red Muly Cow (with Young Calf)

west prong of the Amite river in
District No. 2.

A new bridge across Brushy creek
in District No. 3, near John Fields.

Mississippl, February 4th, 1896.

One Fed Bull Tearling about 23 years old, no marks or brands, Appraised at \$3.00 by T J Thompson and Frank Jones.

The above described estray was taken up by J L Thompson, and strayed by him before A. G. Stratton, Coroner and az-officio Ranger within and for Amite county, State of Mississippi, January 27th, 1896.

A. G. STRATTON,

Coroner and Ranger.

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